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SOUTH CAROLINA.

James Redpath Interviews Gov. Chamberlain,

And Presents a Lucid State of the Political Situation.

The Two Legislatures-Theories and Facts of Their Organi-

Chamberlain on the Late Campaign in South Carolina.

How Hampton's Legion Bulldozed the Republicans.

Why the Edgfield and Laurens Returns Were Thrown Out.

The Monstrous Falsehoods of Gordon and Hampton.

Biography of "Senator" Ham-burg Massacre Butler.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 23.—The State Legis are adjourned to day. Everything is quiet e-on the surface. But, if it were not for the presence of the national troops, there would be a revolution that would wet the soil of the State with Republican blood before twenty-four hours were passed.

The secessionists, as in their Kansas war, have a bogus Legislature—a sort of Legislature velocepe: a one-wheeled vehicle without a legal quorum in the House and without any Senate

As the character in "Hard Times" remarked,
"It's all a muddle." To clear it up for Northern students of Southern politics, I waited on
Gov. Chamberlain last evening armed with a Gov. Chamberlain last evening armed with thort-hand writer. Here is the report of ou talk as stenographically reported:
THE TWO STATE GOVERNMENTS.

Q.—"Governor, will you give us a brief state ment of the present political complication,—or what they call in the North the 'South Caro lina Muddle!"

Governor Chamberlain—"The actual facts of

Governor Chamberlain—"The actual facts of the present situation are those: According to the Republican riew, the last campaign resulted in the election of all the Republican State officers, as well as the Republican Presidential Electors, and three out of the five Congressmen. The Board of State Canvassers have declared this result, and the Republicans have acted upon it; and have proceeded to inaugurate a Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, who are now in possession of these offices. The other Republican State officers have qualified and are in posseste officers have qualified and are in posses-of their respective offices. And both

in the State-House, engaged in the ordinary work of legislation.

"On the other hand, the Democrate have claimed that the result of the election gave Hampton and Simpson, their candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, a small majority of about 1,000 over the Republican candidates. They have disregarded the declaration of the Beard of Caivassers, and have proceeded, first, to organize a House of Representatives, outside to the legal House, and finally, with long delay and much hesitation, they advanced to the step of declaring the election of Hampton and Simpson, as Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, upon certified copies of the returns obtained from the Clerks of the Courts in the various counties, and have in-augurated these swo officers. Their Government is at best fragmentary, and they are wholly unable to discharge any of the functions of a State Government, except so far as they may do it through the Governor alone. They do not claim to have the Legislatiure, nor to be able to do any acts of legislation.

"IN ILEAL TROBUES INVOLVED.

"Of course there are the gravest questions of constitutional law involved in the statement I have just made, about some of which there is more or less controversy. The leading question concerns the validity of the erganization of the legal House of Representatives. The fact is, that, insernach a the Board of State Canvassers declared that only 116 members were elected to the House of Representatives, the Republicans regard that number as comprising of who had any proper claim to act in the organization of the House or to take any part in the section of that House or to take any part in the section of that House or to take any part in the section of that House or to take any part in the section of that House or to take any part in the section of the House or to take any part in the section of the House or to take any part in the section of the House or to take any part in the section of the House of 194 numbers, and they be a section of the House of 194 numbers of the pa

actually chosen. Again, in the next Congress, in the session of 1862-60, the same question arose in the Senate, when it was elaborately argued and decided by a formal resolution that a quorum of the Senate consisted of a majority of the members actually chosen. This resolution was adopted by the vote of the ablest men of both parties, among them on the Republican side Charles Sunner, Fessenden, Wilson, and Wade, and on the Democratic side Reverdy Johnson and Lyman Trumbuil (now a Democrat), and others. We, here, have regarded these precedents as controlling, and have acted upon them. We had a majority of all the members actually chosen when the House of Representatives was organized. After the organization, the House proceeded to decide contested seats in several of the counties and seated the Republican claimants, so that the whole number of new members acting with the present House has been as high as seventy-three. At one time five of these men were induced to secods from the legal House and join temporarially the secession House; two of them have since returned to their proper allegiance. The legal House now consists of seventy members, which under any view of the question of a quorum would be sufficient. The Senate is unquestionably Republican. One-half of them are elected every two years, the present political division being eighteen Republicans to thirteen Democrata. The two vacancies were caused by the failure to elect in the counties of Edgeheld and Lawrence. The Senate has from the first recognized me as Governor, invariably; have met in joint assembly, first, for the declaration of the election of United States Senator,—as well as to witness my inauguration as Governor. It will thus be seen that the only alleged defect in the

witness my inauguration as Governor. It will thus be seen that the only alleged defect in the Republican measures for the government of the State grows out of a claim that no less than

Republican measures for the government of the State grows out of a claim that no less than sixty-three members could constitute a quorum of the lower House.

"I have before stated substantially the defects in the Democratic situation. They claim to have had a valid House of Representatives from the first, but make no claim to the Senate, or to any State officers, except Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. In the face of all this they have, notwithstanding, proceeded to inangurate their Governor, but have been unable, of course, to accomplish any legislative work, and Hampton, so far as I know, has not yet assumed to perform any Executive functions.

"I regard the legal situation as entirely asfe and satisfactory for the Republicans. There are grave practical difficulties that may be thrown in our way by the Democrats. And it is too early to predict how we shall find our way through all the difficulties before us. One thing is certain: the situation is much more satisfactory now than it has been at any time since the election."

Q .- " How many members do the sec

Gov. C .- "To spewer that erov. C.— To answer that question, it will be necessary for me to say that the important question now harders the State Canvassers was, first, the validity of the election in the counties of Edgefield and Laurens. The character of the election in those two counties was the most difficult, as well as the most important, question which came before the Board. On the part of the Republicans abundant proofs were presented showing first, a systematic, determined, well-depaying waters and interesting the contraction of the response of the resp mined, well-diganised system of intinidation, with a view of affection the elections and destroying the freedom of Republican voters, in sill the ways that are now familiar to those who know anything of Southern elections. These consisted of an agreement among the land-owners in these counties, followed by a notification to the colored tenants, that no contracts would be made with any who voted the Republican tiened, either for their labor upon wares, or for charge of the crop, or for rent of the lands, and that no advance of provisions or stock would be made. This was followed by a notification—served in various ways, sometimes in speeches at public meetings, sometimes through the local newspapers, more often by letters sent to the parties hemselves, or through disguised bands of men at night—to the leaders of the party, that if shey persisted in organizing and conducting the canvass for the Republican candidates they ould be obliged to leave the country or lose their limbs. In a great number of instances these two features of the plan of intimidation is allowed by more rigorous plans of intimidation; and under this head the first feature is known as the "Division of Time." This consisted in the Democracy going always armed, and under this head the first feature is known as the "Division of Time." This consisted in the Democracy going always armed, and under this head the first feature is known as the "Division of Time." This consisted in the Democracy going always armed, and under this head the first feature is known as the "Division of Time." This consisted in the Democracy going always armed, and under this head the first feature is known as the "Division of Time." This consisted in the Democracy going always armed, and under this head the country, to the Republican meeting, and calling upon the Republican speakers and leaders to give them one-half of the time for addressing Republican audiences. In any other country than the South this would be deemed too impudent a demand to be made, much meeting, with a

Gov. C.—"Ies, sir, the same man—Gen. M. C. Butler."

Q.—"Is he the same Bushy who was the leader of the Hamburg massacre?"
Gov. C.—"The same man again."

Q.—"Is he any relative to the United States Senator to whose speech Summer replied at the time he was so brutally assaulted by Brooks?"
Gov. C.—"Yes, he is a nephew of Senator A. P. Butler, with whom Mr. Summer had so many encounters in the Senate."

Q.—"Is not he also a relative of Preston Brooks, who tried to assassinate Summer?"
Gov. C.—"I believe he is a cousin."

"MREDOM OF STRECK IN SOUTH CAROLINA.
"To return to the meeting which I was describing: When the Republican audience and speakers arrived at the grove where the meeting was to be held, they found, as I have stated, the Democrats in possession of their platform and place of meeting. Two or three of the Republicans, with myself, however, went upon the platform and the first scene in the meeting was

actually did before any Republican was allowed to speak at all. After this the Republicans were informed by Gen. Gary that they had come there to divide time, and that if the Republicans did not crive them half the time there would be trouble, and the responsibility of that trouble would be on the Radical leaders. The situation was so threatening—the number of these mounted and armed Democrats was so great—that everyone saw at a glance that the only thing to be done for the time being was to allow them one-half the time, if any meeting at all was held; and it was also believed that the Republicans would have been attacked, and that lives would have been season. The result was that I spoke at this meeting for about half an hour, under the greatest possible restraint, and with the consciousness that my own life was in danger, and that anything like a full and free Republican speech would have produced a general massacre upon the spot.

PUBLIC HERBATS AND INTERDATION.

"I was followed by Gen. Sutler, who attacked not only the Republican party, but the Republican party, but the Republican present that the Democrate were going to carry that county; that they might as well make up their minds to if then; that, no matter how,—that was not important for them to know,—the wanted them to understand the fact that the Democrate were going to carry that election.

"Gen. Gary also spoke, in still more brutal terms, but to the same effect.

"Now, the result of such a meeting as this was, of course, the reverse of advantageous to the Republicans. They felt a sense of indignation and wrong, but still they felt that the Democracy had had their way, and had gained an advantage, and the whole effect, upon Republicans was exceedingly dispiriting, and

Q.-"Do you mean throughout the Black

Gov. C.—"Yes, through all the counties where the Republicans had a majority. And there was another form of intimidation more severe than any yet described. This consisted in bodies of armed men riding at night through the county and entering the cabins of the colored people and threatening them with death, or dragging them out of their cabins and whipping them, and in some instances killing them."

A QUESTION OF VERLETT.

Q.—"Gen. Gordon, Benator from Georgia, stated in a telegram addressed at the President (and published by the Associated Press, I believe, before the President saw it) that 'during the late exciting canvass in this State so blood hid bean stal energy by the partisens of Chamberian." If my memory serves me rightly, Wade Hampton also signed the dispatch. What is your answer to that statement?

Gov. C.—" Such a statement is a monstrous falsehood, by whomsoever stated. When I say a falsehood I mean untrue in fact, and I am unable to see how it is not an untruth in intent, by any person who has the slightest familiarity with the history of the last four mouths in South Carolina. My sum belief is that over 100 Republicans have lost their lines, purshy on account of their political opisions, since the last of lest fully is the State, and I know that more than fifty wall-suthericand case of political member have occurred in this State.

this State.

"But returning to Edgefield as a specimen county, and the one involved in the discussion before the Board of State Canvassers; whonever there was a settlement or district in this county When such a blow was deemed necessary for the complete intimidation of the Republican leaders, this system of assassination as night was very restricted.

was practiced.

This may be considered a general description of the methods adopted to terrorize the country prior to the day of election.

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"This was practiced by bands of Georgians, who radded from poil to poil throughout the county, as well as by many of the white people residents of the county, who roted at different poils and oftentimes repeated at the same poil. There was bardly a precinct in the county where the managers were not so much in four of bouily injury or death as to allow them to discharge the duties of their effice property. In some instances the ballot-boxes were taken possession of during the day and carried away from the policy probably for the purpose of stuffing them with Democratic votes, and in other instances they were taken possession of at the close of the poils and no count as required by law was allowed until those who had them in charge were ready.

"The United States Supervisors and Deputy Marshals that were detailed for the various polis were in many instances prevented from being present or eren in sight of the ballot-boxes, and they were so completely intimidated by the evidence, of violence around, that they rarely dared to make any report of the violence and disorder they witnessed.

"What was not accomplished by actual repeating was accomplished in the making up of returns, and here again the officers of the election were threatened, and so much violence was threatened that they were required in very many Instances to sign returns which they have seen considered themselves in such danger of injury or death that they arred dish they are possible to separate the election were checked to the county.

"These evidences who cannot be returned to stope the process of the county of the county."

"On the contraction of the violence and disorder in this county. I recollect well that the

PORK-PACKING.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Diss Monna, Ia., Dec. 25.—Hogs are coming in lively, and the two packing-houses are disposing of about 1,500 per day. Over 00,000 have been killed this season. The average weight is 570 pounds,—and increase over last year. One packing-house boxes all its mest, and ships it direct to Liverpool under contract.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT.

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LANSING, Mich., Dec. 25.—The Governor has appointed Michael Brownsof Big Rapida, Judge of the Fourteenth Circuit, in place of A. H. Giddings, deceased.

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A Banquet at the County Jall -- Peast-ing at the Hotels -- Curling and Pigeon-Shooting.

CHRISTMAS.

and evinced a decided proclivity for single variety songs, and towards evening beams at more versions, and about midnight landed their lodgings in a very much shook-up and sheveled condition. Probably a few of the went to bed in the beassment floor of the Armo Police Station, where they slumbered as swelly as if their heads reposed on pillows of down Yet the fast young men had their Christmas. Drums and sleds were common articles on a sidewalks from early in the morning. To proud possessors of these treasures might have been a little too demonstrative or active for the comfort of elderly single gentlemen where obliged to do any walking, and migh have elicited strong and comprehensive remark from the gentlemen in question; yet the boy and girls were not seemingly discouraged, but kept on sliding and beating their drams with a air that was dauntless and astisided.

In many of the churches there were morning services, and reports of the doings there will be found below. Reporters also visited many of the charitable and other public institutions, and just how the inmates fared and what they discour the charitable and other public institutions, and just how the inmates fared and what they discour the charitable and other public institutions, and detailed narratives that follow.

CHURCH SERVICES.

the legal Senate which recognized you as Governor, or do they hold a 'Rump' Senate in the Secsion Halls''

Gov. C.—"All the Senator-elect have actually qualified, and taken their seats in the Senator which meets in the State-House, and which recognizes me as Governor, and the persons claiming to have been elected from the two counties of Edgledd and Laurens are also classoring for seats in the same Senate."

Q.—"Have these Democratic Senators drawn their salary under your certificate?

Gov. C.—"Well, they have applied for and received certificates upon our State Treasurer, who, under Democratic tuition, has, as I suppose, adopted the system called by the Charleston Ness and Courier, by way of cuphemism, 'Profers—not procerption,' but I believe be has not actually paid their, certificates up to the present time."

Q.—"How does does this legislative Hampton Legion pretend to be able to elect United States Senators with only one branch of their Legislature, even if it sheald be admitted that it had a legal quorum?"

Gov. C.—"That I may call an insoluble Democratic mystery. Plainly, they have no grounds on which to claim that they are competent to elect a United States Senator."

Q.—"It it true that Democratic Senators altitug and voting daily in the Legislature that recognizes you as Governor, and addressing your Lautenand Governor every time they rise as the President of the Senate, have gone over to the secsion Legislatures and voted for Gen. Buller!"

Gov. C.—"Yes, they have done precisely that They actually voted on the day of the election of Mr. Corbin, they actually voted in the Senate in the State-House, and yet they have since, as you have reminded me, gone to the secsion House and voted again for Mr. C. Butler."

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GRAMMERILAIN'S ATD HATTERY OF A Commission of the Board of State Canvascers, leaving out the returns from all the counties to distinct the legislature of other counties by separate poils, I should have received at the last election over Hampton!"

Gov. C.—"The results from the

t low rates on improved real estate in Cook County; so on pork, grain, produce, and provisions. Foreign change bought and fold. The Village Treasurer will pay Jamissy Interest on Wednesday, 75th, if coupons are presented at Room 13, 101 Washington-st., between 12 metry m. instead of remitting 46 New York. He would like to be informed Tuesday by mall of what will be presented Wednesday.

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skates?"
"They didn't skate either."
"And so they calebrate this day. It seem kind of mixed, this 'yer thing. We takes per ple to church in the morain,' and late of night we takes home a lot of feflows fuller's geote."
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brate particularly.

"Not partic larly. What's this I hearn about Christmas-trees?"

"Is is a small pine, or fir, or palm tree. They put lights and presents in it. Wny?"

"Is it healthy?"

"I don't know much about its sanitary condition. Why do you ask?"

"Nothin', only my girl goes; to a Sunday-school where they had one last year, and she cat up her share and it made her sick. Cost me \$2."

"What did they give her?"

"A candy horse and a singerbread elephant, a sour orange, and a sugar tombstone shaped like a heart with 'Think of me' on it. She remembered the dorned thing for a week, I reck. On. It set heavy on her bowels—Erie street.—No. I don't think Christmas trees is healthy."

"I s' pose she's goin', so I made her a present in advance."

"What was, it?"

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splendid apportunity of colurs so. There could not, however, have been many thus inclined, as the theatres were pather poorly attended. The dramatic productions at Yorward's Turser Hail, Concordia Volks Theatre, corner of North avenue, and at Thickman's Theatre, were of the award and a Thickman's Theatre, were of the same order. The plays produced were melodramic farces, and were selected rather for the purpose of drawing a crowd and amusing than their intrinsic value.

Wurster's German Dramatic Company placed as Standard Hail to a small saddence. The drama produced was a character play estilled "Heinrich Heine," portraying incidents in the early life of this noted poes. The piece is one of the best yet produced by Mr. Wurster's excellent company, and if given at the New Chicago cannot fail to draw a crowded house. The acting was unusually fine. Mr. Brockman as the young poet, Heiserich Heine, appeared to excellent advantage and schieved a great squeess. Mass Yon Stammwitz as Mathidde Heiser was equally good, and gave a representation which called form the nurserved applicants of the audience. Mr. Mayer, Mrs. Horn, and Miss Lindentam were also very good. Mr. Donald everifit the character of the Jew Hirset. He tried to be funny, and spolled his part. But taken as a whole the performance was a very line one, and deserves great credit. The same piece will be produced by Mr. Wurster Monday evening at the West Side Turner Hall. It ought to bring out a crowded house.

A CHILD'S PETITION.

ROW SAWAI CLASS KADE ONE HOME HARTY INSTANDAY.

On Saturday one of the mail-sorters in the Poet-Office found a leaser addressed to "Santa-Claus." As that mythical personage has no local habitation within reach of the carrier, the officials opened the survelope, and read the contents. The latter was written by a little girl and near the stripper of the contents of the failing of the produced that the little contents and two or three pairs mere to be a good little girl all near year. The toughts post of the missive and the stripper of

THE HOTELS.

CHRISTMAS IN THE CARAVANSHRAM.

Hotel-life in Chicago is a feature, from the fact that our mammoth hostelness are not alone the stopping-places of the drummer, the travelers, or other peripatetics, but they'are also the permanent residences of many families, who prefer the peace and independence of hotel-life, where there is no bother with servants or worrying about getting meals. It is meet, therefore, for the hotel proprietors to by themselves out, so to speak, to make their guests contented at the Merry Christman time, when they have nowhere else to go for either a good dinner or holiday happiness. It is at this time that the hotel-stewards and categoraste pinto the breach.

THE GRAND PARETIO.

Col. Drake and his partners are always equal to the occasion and liberal in their management. I esterday they were received that their guests should be made happy, and that the little ones within the walls of the Grand Pacific shouldnot be forgotten. Accordingly, Mr. Gaskell, the caterer, got up something recherche is the shape of a meau. The little bill of fare was a marvel in its way,—an elegantly bordered card, with quaint Chinese pictures, on the upper portion of which was printed a quotation from

MISCELLANEOUS.

"on the lay "for something. But it was therebughly astisted vesterday—that is, until the next time. Everything passed off most pleasantly, name the direction of the Superintendent are Huntington. The afternoon was given up to a thorough impaction of the boys" (Invisting presents, and an eccasional "swop" in which each of the traders foundly imagined he had the advantage of the other. For a time there was a perfect hamse of kint scarls, seeks, mittens, and other articles of practical value, while the touth-some candy made the boys mouths usaler most inordinately. In the evening there were readings, music, names and other form of recreation, in which everyhody angaged with intense delight. On the whole, Christinus, 1876, was most memorable one in the history of the jolly young venders of Chicago newspapens.

nounced the children were delighted, of course, and as he marched up the size, followed by baskets full of candy, he received a guestous creeting from the little ones already size from over-crowding their stomachs with wish he had left them at their respective houses. He took position on the platform, made them a tise little speach, and to each gave a stocking of rapposition on the platform, made them a tise little speach, and to each gave a stocking of rapposition on the platform, made them a tise little speach, and to each gave a stocking of rapposition of the sources size and heighborhood cannot fail to scape a stocking of rappositions and heighborhood cannot fail to scape a stocking and hereal flowered to the application of the capety of mounty, this Christians was more generally observed as a holiday, and the sales of holiday goods were larger, in this city, than for several pass past. A majority of the leading business houses were closed, and sufficiently those establishments devoted to the cale of toy, fancy articles, and miscellaneous holiday roots, which were

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Statement of the Bank President Concerning the Matter.

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THE ILLINOIS BANK ROBBERY.

Express Company, are carnestly at work to discover the stolen money of the third. No definite trace of either has been obtained. The official acts very reticent as to their captions. Evidence they have been sometised. The official acts very reticent as to their captions. Evidence they have been sometised. There is no unable to the same some of the same are swerth theories as at the same some there is a shock in their may have been sometised. There is no unable to parties in four different places, holding the captions of the loss. Supplicion statches to parties in four different places, holding the captions of the same through the captions in Government service, is the caption of the Adams Express Company, and in the receiving bath at a Chicago. It same to state the same trace of the same trace

WASHINGTON.

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Special Disputch to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 25.—There was

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the horrible deed was committed. Pareick claims that he is in continued fear of swil surits, and, seeing his wife approach, his cruzed brain mistock her for a deell, and he instantly stracked her, striking her on the head with the grun, and with the one blow crushing her skull. Some of his children were present, and immediately run to a neighbor's, and told him what happened. Two men who chanced to be there ran instantly to Pareick's house, and found the poor man praying carnestly over the bleeding and mangled body of his dying wife. It was with great difficulty that he could be aroused to a realization of the crime (if if can be termed such) he had committed. Parsick was brought to this city to-day, and placed in the County Jail. He is 44 years of age, and has a family of ave children, the eldest being but it vears old.

TAKEN OFF.

Cheest Dispatch as The Triums.

DAYENFORT, Is., Dec 25.—In Liberty Township, this county, on Saturday, a terrible tragedy was enacted. In that township has lived for several years back a man named Pairick Murphy, a restular desperado and thief. On Friday

county have of late days been in the habit of bearing strange fruit. The honest people in that county have organized themselves into a Vigilance Committee to wipe out the horse-thieves who have made that county their rendersons. A few days ago four men were found annuing on one tree on what is called Reed's Creek. They were all supposed to be horse-thieves. The Vigilantes were after a fifth one of the gauge named. Dunn, and chased him to within the vicinity of Holden, where his trail was lost. rest I waterd at sear of vertice. SALOON FIGHT.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Dec. 25.—George Pease and Chris Smith exchanged shots to-day in the latter's saloon, and both fell probably mortally wounded.

with Halls reference to the

A More Vigorous Outpouring Wanted to Close the Saloons on Sunday.

The Reconstructed Drunkards' Meeting Interesting Experiences.

FARWELL HALL,

he had traversed in making arrangements for evangellatic services, and said that the revival in Chicago was only a small portion of the good work.

Prayer was then offered by Brother Jacobs, in which he mentioned by name Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Sankey, and their families, and all the evangelists who belong to the school of which Mr. Moody is the leader; also Mears. Cree and Hall, who are about to make a tour through the cities of the South for the purpose of bolding conventions and otherwise stirring up the Carintian young men of that section of the country.

The Fourth Presbyterian Church was reported as in a revived and united condition. Dr. anderson then called attention to the fact that the revival had not yet progressed far enough to produce a public sentiment that would enforce the Chicago Sunday haw against the salcons. He had been talking with a man from Cheyenne, who expressed surprise at the opening of salcons on the Sabbath in this city, when even out in Wyoming, among those wild barbarians, as many people thought them, the front doors of all salcons were closed on Sunday, and if any one wished to enter he must go he by some back way. In the City of Brookly he had helped to enforce the Sunday law of the State of New York, and as the result 1,500 grog-shops had been closed altogether, the keepers declaring that Sunday was the day on which they made their money, and, if they were compelled to close on that day, they would not open at all. "I have been hoping," said the Doctor, "that we should result in shutting up the liquor stores on Sunday."

The Rev. Mr. Ravlin spoke of the evils resulting from using hooricating whose at the holy communion. He had known of cases where it had resulted in making drunkards, and he protested earnestly against the Church using alcoholic wines for this purpose.

Several laymen in different parts of the bouse spoke briefly. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Youker, and the boundiction was pronounced by Dr. Anderson.

EVENING SERVICE.

at Farwell Hall at 9 p. m., led by Mr. Moody,

MR. SHOOME HERFORD CORRECTED.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.— Mr. Brooks Herford—DEAR
Sis: In your sermon printed in THE TAISUNE of to-day, I find this statement: "Modern theology makes out the serpent to have been in devil, but the Bible says nothing of that."

Now please turn to Revelation, Thi, 8, and you will find these words: "And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent called the devil, and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world." Also Revelation, XX: 8: "And he if 4, the angel laid hold on the dragon, that old serpent, which is the devil and Satan, and bound him a thousand years."

Suffer the suggestion that if you are to show people how to pass judgment on the Word of God, it would be well for you first to make yourself aufficiently familiar with its contents to save you from such aimple errors of statement, to say nothing of errors of theology. Yours truly,

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The menner in which the Centennia Christmas was celebrated in Chicago and claswhere will be found attractively set forth in our local reports and telegrams this morning. From all accounts it was a Merry Christmas in the main, as jolly and pleasant as any we shall have in the next hundred

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1876.

Traper's Committee has just finished its work in South Carolina, having given up that State as a lost cause. The abundant evidences that the Harm Electors were legally elected have discouraged the Democrats on the Committee. The double set of Electors so confidently predicted for South Carolina will hardly cause annoyance in the final count, as the pretenders are not even countenanced by Hampton, who is reported to have no sympathy with the mullifying for firing the Democratic heart are

It is not yet entirely certain as to which It is not yet entirely certain as to which party will control the organization of the next House. The Democrata, it is said, have conceived a scheme by which they think they can work matters to their satisfaction. The Clerk of the present House, whose duty it is to prepare a list of the members of the new bedy, will, it is intimated, omit from the roll the delegations from Louisiana and Florida, and by this means give the Democratis a good working majority whereby they can earry, things with a high-hand. Nicelaid plans of this particular description have never yet worked well, and there are valid reasons for believing that they will prove abortive in this case.

Chosens has had the floor largely, in fact almost exclusively, in the Oregon case. The legally-elected Republican Electors with the Secretary of State and other prominent Republicans of Oregon are now on their way to Washington with all the facts bearing upon the meeting of the Electoral College. An interview with these gentlemen at Omahs develops the fact that Mr. Chosens's regard for the truth is not of that exalted character which would justify coming generations in canonising this Electoral trinity as a mint. In fact, most of Chosens's stories have a strong flavor of Munchausenism, rendered necessary, doubtless, by the peculiar exigencies of his peculiar position before the public. This will appear in a strong light when the tona fide Electors have told their story.

fair and moderate statements of fact and the clear and logical reasoning in the Em-PATE interview without discovering that Gov. CHAMBERLAIN, so far from being a usurper upheld by force and fraud, is a man who believes he is right, and who has excel-lent reasons for that belief. The second chapter of this most interesting interview will be printed shortly, and will be awaited with interest.

with interest.

So far as its effect on the Electoral yete is concerned, the Thorida Supreme Court might have spared itself the extraordinary stasted of judicial authority which it exercised in commanding a recount of the returns and a declaration of the result as shown on their face. The four Harm Electors have happily anticipated the power of the Court to go out of its way to furnish new material for argument in behalf of Thorn; they had you four in behalf of Thorn; they had you four in behalf of Thorn; they had you four in the President, without violating his can now officially defunct to all intents and purposes. The vote of Florida will be counted for Harm, as in law and equity it ought to be, and the only use the Democratic of the Florida Court will be to talk about it.

Our Kansas correspondent this morning tells of the discovery of an Indian Democrat helonging to the tribe of Cages living at their Agency in the Territory. This noble warrior, somehow got it into his head that Thorn had been alected to the Presidency, and thereupon, according to his true Democratic proclivities, he began to steal estite, and wagons, and things, and otherwise bag the "apolls" which fell to him by right of his place in the ranks of the victors. The cattle and wagons were taken acroes the line into Kansas and pawned for such estables, drinkables, and wagons are taken effect, this rampent victor crossed back into the Territory, and most bravely proceeded to buildoze one of the worshiping congregations at the Agency. While the services were in process. A contract of the worshiping congregations at the Agency. While the services were in the Agency. While the services were in process. crossed back into the Territory, and most bravely proceeded to bulldoze one of the bravely proceeded to buildoze one of the worshiping congregations at the Agency. While the nervices were in progress, he ranged himself and his revolvers in line of battle, and set about informing the congregation of a few facts in the case. To begin with, he was the bully boy with a copper countenance who proposed to run the corpse and gore business in the Territory for the next four years. His revolvers would do the work, and he would back up his revolvers, and his brother Democrats in the States would back up him, and their backs in turn would continue, as in the past, to place im-plicit confidence in Transm and his bottom-less barl. In fact, so far as his brother Demless bar'l. In fact, so far as his brother Democrats were concerned, the whole North had their eyes upon him, and he proposed to have his returns pan out well in corpses and gore no less than in cattle and wagons. We may have gone further than the authoritative statements of our correspondent will warrant, but the progression seems so natural that we are unable to refrain. In conclusion, we would suggest that KREMAN, editor of the Times, have this red (bird or devil) broncht to Chicago. gest that KERNAN, editor of the Times, have this red (bird or devil) brought to Chicago and perched upon the busted Pallas just inside his sanctum door. Or perhaps more Democratic exhilaration would result if KERNAN, editor of the Times, would use this brother of his for a bed fellow.

A CONFESSION OF DEFEAT. It is an open question whether the De-mocracy are not committing a grave mistake in acting upon the assumption that Thous her been elected past all question, and there. has been elected past all question, and thereupon calling public meetings, war meetings, and councils, issuing declarations, manifestos, and pronunciamentos, and appealing to the worst passions of the mass to come forward and insugurate THLDES, as if there were no doubt about his election. At the outset it was very generally admitted that THLDES had been elected. There was scarcely any doubt of it away on the part of the THERE had been elected. There was scarcely any doubt of it, even on the part of the Republicans, and Mr. Harms himself was disposed to admit it. Since that time, however, things have changed, and popular opinion has changed also. There is now a very reasonable doubt whether Things has been elected, and the audacious but futile been elected, and the andacious but futile conspiracy of the Democrats to secure an Electoral vote in Vermont and Oregon is a tacit admission that they themselves are not sure of their man. A still more open confliction of the weakness of their position is their appeal to the inflammatory elements of society, their threats of violence, and incendiary influences brought to bear upon mobs, which are always the last resort of desperate men who have lost faith in the legality and moral strength of their cause. People have now discovered that there is large room for doubt as to the result of the election in the three States of South Carolina, Florida, and Louisiana, and the Democrats themselves, by their action, are conceding that the result continually grows more and more doubtful. At the outset they were positively certain of South Carolina. Now they have been forced to admit that, however the local issue may stand as between Harrow and Characarata, Tri-

on fact, most of Cacour's stories have a strong flavor of Munchausenism, readered accounty, doubtless, by the peculiar engagement of his peculiar position before the public. This will appear in a strong light when the bone fale Electors have told their story.

Good and efficient reasons why Mr. Oreas are personally before the two Committees of Compress amicous to secure his attendance are furnished in his letters, with accompanying affidivita, to Mr. Moramou, Chairman of the House Committee at New Orleans, to Speaker Ramanz, and to Mr. Moramo, Chairman of the Senais Committee on Privileges and Elections There is no reason why Mr. Orrors should respond in person to the subposses of the two Committees, as no, by the action of the Western Union Directors, his no longer has possession or control of any of the messages now on hand, and therefore is unable to produce the documents called for. Hance Air. Orror will stay at home, and, in riew of the action taken by the Directors, it is difficult to tell what officer will be able to furnish the message.

The first installment of a most interesting and inspectant interview with Gov. Orax-manance is furnished to Tax Tansura by Mr. James Rambara, and printed this nortup. It is by far the most comprehensive and incid presentment of the Espablican riew of the situation in South Carolina that has yet been made public, and it will come as a revelation to many who have hitherto thored under the mixtaken belief that Gov. Casamentance at attitude was one of marpation by means of frond and force, and that he has been suntained by President Gazer on partisan grounds and vithout regard to the merits of the case. No case who has held this view can read the uninearly

of New York, upon the Florida election, is easily arrived at. Gen. Bantow, on his own account, went to Florida to find out for him-

self the facts as to the election there. What he didn't find out is stated by himself in his he didn't find out is stated by himself in his first letter or report, thus:

I should have reduced the vote in Archer Precinct No. 2 by deducting 219 votes from the Republican majority, though upon the conflict of evidence I think that one might with perfect fairness and honesty decide the other way.

Yet Gen. Banzow proceeds to satisfy himself by deducting from the Republican majority these 219 votes, while he thinks "with perfect fairness and honesty" they might be counted. He goes on to say:

I should not have rejected the Key West Precinct in Mouroe County. Courts are reluctant to reject whole polls, thereby disfranchising the innocent with the guilty, and it never should be done except upon very clear proof that it is impossible to place any relisance on the return.

That is, in the case of the Archer Precinct, where the proof is exactly balanced, Gen. Banzow would throw out the 219 Republican majority; but in the Key West Pre-

publican majority; but in the Key West Pre-cinct, which gave a Democratic majority, ac-cording to the returns, of 343, he would not cording to the returns, of 343, he would not reject the return except upon "very clear proof." The precise value that attaches to the report of a man who will not reject Democratic votes upon "very clear proof," but rejects Republican votes where he himself admits there is no clear proof—that is, no proof—of fraud, requires no comment. There is no same man in the United States who is such a feel as not to see that it is a There is no same man in the United States who is such a fool as not to see that it is a poor rule that will not work both ways; and that, if the return of the Key West Precinct is counted because it is not clearly proved frands were perpetrated there, the vote of Archer Precinct must also be counted because there is no clear proof of fraud there,—the proof being such that it is an exact balance for and against, or, as the lawyers would say, there being a failure of proof. But even granting Gen. Bantow's extraordinary assumption that a Democratic poll should be counted for the very reason that a Republican poll is rejected, he does not figure up that Florida was carried for Tilder. The reductions which Gen. Bantow, according to his peculiar mode of reasoning, held should be made from the Republican majority as declared by the Returning Board were as follows:

Archer Precinct. 215

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But deducting that 797 from the 980 majority for HAYER, as found by the Returning Board, HAYER majority in the State is yet 133. When this inconsequential result of his report was pointed out, Gen. Barrow issued his supplemental report, in which, trying his hand again at figuring up a majority in Florida for TILDEX, he lugs in Jasper Precinct No. 2 as one, the returns from which should be counted. As to this he says:

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A QUIET DAY. The Political Santa Claus Brought No Sensa-

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On the Contrary, There Were Some Things He Didn't Get. Notably, Those Telegrams that

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The South Carolina Committee Throws Up

it Will Abandon the Effort to Change the Electoral Result.

What the Oregon Electors Have to Say About Their Little Affair,

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HERETOFORE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The Times' correspondent, telegraphing from Coumbis, S. C., under date of Dec. 24, says: "The issue will probably come through the measures taken to collect the taxes. The Hampton Assembly passed a resolution calling upon the taxpayers of South Carolina not to pay any taxes to agents of the Chamberlain Government, but to pay for the present one-fourth of the amount of last year's taxes to

the Electoral vote in this Stäte, an are said to be satisfied at last that Hay and Wheeler carried South Carolina. Wad Hampton has always been opposed to making any issue on the Electoral vote, and he positively refused to certify the certificates which Democratic Electors claimed to have got from the records of the Supreme Court. I was told last evening that the vote as forwarded would be withdrawn before the time arrived for counting it. I have it from the best authority that Hampton says he will lead no accompany.

boasting that in case the Florida case is appealed to the United States Court, Judge Woods, who will preside to hear it, is
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Woods is a Republican, brother-in-law of exBenator Warner, and was before the War a
citizen of Ohio. Republicans here do not bebelieve the Democratic claim regarding him
well-founded. In any event the Democratic
claim that the contest must be transferred to
the Joint Convention, and this is the enly use
they expect to be able to make of it.

The Democratic plan for
ORGANIZING THE NEXT HOUSE
has been decided upon. The Clerk will not, as
now advised, place the names of members-elect

States. This will give the Democrate 144, as they now count, and the Republicans 133, without New Hampshire. Of the latter delegation the Republicans are certain of two, and the chances are more than equal of securing three. Among those, however, counted to make 144, as above, are several who cannot be depended upon to vote with the Democrats to organize. It is by no means certain as yet that the Republicans will not be able to control the organization of the next House, and if certain compromises talked of in the three disputed States take place, they surely will. place, they surely will.

ity of the Hayes Electoral vote in that State.

Of the New Orleans Returning Board, arrived here last night, and immediately had long conferences with some of the Cabinet and leading Senitors. To-day he has been with the President, and to-night he left for New Orleans by way of Atlanta. He has put the Republicans in possession of all the facts upon which the Returning Board acted, and everything pertaining to the present situation. He returned to-night by the abortest route for the purpose of responding to any call of Morrison's Committee.

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THE INDIAN BUREAU.

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Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22.—Frof. Seelye has submitted to the Indian Committee a planfor the reorganization of the Indian Bureau. The pian proposes to take the management of Indian silairs entirely away from the Executive Department of the Government, and to place it

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MONTENAL, Canada, Dec. 21.—A copy of you excellent paper is occasionally sent me by a relative in Chicago.

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whales of this trown subord for moning same regree and coming back to the sense of the present. In consequence, "the veracious chronical former than a month, and will give the readers of the transment at the High-School Friday evening last was, like all the entertainments given at that institution, or the highest interest and the best quality. A Latin salutatory, delivered by Miss Laura Hills with much expression and scursey, brought down the house, the applause being inversely as the square of the apprehension. Other orations followed; among these, the control of the same Meserve. All showed some originality of thought, as well as independence of eustom. This school contains a goodly leaver of advanced theorits on the fair side of the house, and the poor old fogies of conservatives in all branches of thought were completely floored Friday night. A "Radical Club" might be started without difficulty, and

FOREIGN. GREAT BRITAIN.

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THE BRITISH REPRESENTATIVE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Dec. 25.—Mr. Elliott, British Minister, will not leave the city till the conference has ended.

TURKISH OBSTINACT.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—5 s. m.—The Delly Telprepal's correspondent at Pera says: Midhat
Pasha, at an interview with Lord Salisbury, refused to accept the proposition for an
International Commission to superintend the
reforms. Lord Salisbury telegraphed for a
steamer to be held in readiness to convey him
to Athens if the Porte should continue unyielding.

INDIA.

ASSASSIVE TO BE HANGED.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 25.—Marajah Lels and six others implicated in the murder of Birch, the British Resident, in the Malacca settlement some months ago, have been sentenced to be hanged.

OIL CITY.

OIL CITY. Ps., Dec. 25.—At 2 p. m. to-day the coller-house of the American Transfer Company's station took fire, followed by an explo pany's station took fire, followed by an explosion of the boiler, which was thrown against an iron tank containing about 15,000 barrels of oil, bursting the tank and setting it on fire. The total loss on oil is about 238,000. There were also five Eric Railway boiler cars burned. Loss estimated at \$20,000. Partially insured. The American Transfer Company will commence rebuilding at once.

AT ST. JOSEPH, MO. American Proposed Disputed to The Tribuna.

Br. JOSEPH, MO., Dec. 25.—The Episcopal Church, burned yesterday, had an insurance of \$3,500 on the church and organ in the Fire and Marine of this city. The building probably cost three times that sum, but was oid, and insufficient for the purposes of the congregation. It is supposed that Dr. Runcle will rebuild at once.

IN CHICAGO.

The alarm from Box 335 at 11:45 last night was false.

The alarm from Box 385 at 11:45 last night was false.

The alarm from Box 381 at 8:30 last evening was caused by an incipient fire in a bed-room at No. 22 Leelle street, a two-story frame-building owned and occupied as a residence by John Hoffman. Damage, triffing; no insurance.

THE WEATHER.

WASHITSOTON, D. C., Dec 30—1 a. m.—For the lake region, light mow and no decided change in temperature, with light, variable winds, stationary or slowly-rising barometer in the southern portion, and failing barometer in the eastern portion, followed during the afternoon or evening by clearing weather in the western portion.

LOCAL CREMENTATIONS.

CRICAGO, Dec. 28.

A QUIET DAY.

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cized words in the above extract. "The social ostracism of the South," said he, "is the terrible weapon used against Republicanism. You will not see it or feel it while making a flying trip through the country, but it exists, and even few brave men can stand against it. To give you an illustration: About ten days ago a young man in Richmond, who was one of my officers, a brave, gallant fellow, asked me to get him a place under the Government; that he was almost in distress. I obtained a position for him in Richmond. He wrote back that he could not take it and live there. That is the spirit of the South. To say so will make them how! in Virginia, but let them how!"

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MISCELLANEOUS.

Letter from the Mikrado of Japan to Freedient Grant.

The Japanese Minister has presented to the President a letter addressed to him by the Mikado, of which the following is a translation:

To His Excellency the President of the United States, Gen. Utyases S. Grant:
GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND: Now that the great Exposition in honor of the 100th year of your Excellency's National Government has been eminestly successful, I write to congratulate you and the people ever whom you preside.

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